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Mavs out-master Masters



photo by Jon Helgeson

UNO's Jason Cupp takes a shot at Bowling Green's Grady Moore.

Brian Brashaw

A sweep has been hard to come by for the UNO hockey team this year. The last time the Mavericks swept a weekend opponent was a non-conference sweep of UMass-Amherst back on Nov. 10-11.

This weekend however, in a series as close you will ever see, the Mavs swept the Bowling Green Falcons 3-2, 3-2, taking four very important Central Collegiate Hockey Association points.

"This was a very physical series," UNO winger David Brisson said. "With all the slashing and hitting, the guys are playing hurt, but it's nice to get the sweep."

The mostly Omaha-sided rivalry dates back to before UNO was even a member of the CCHA, when BGSU played guest and victim to one of the most memorable series on Omaha ice. The history continued last season when Bowling Green came out on the losing end of the CCHA play-in game for the right to go to the Joe Louis Arena.

Earlier this season, UNO traveled to Bowling Green where the Mavericks won the first game, but were pummeled 7-2 the next night.

Now this.

The Mavericks appeared Friday night to the biggest and loudest crowd of the season,

and responded right away. Jason White scored 5:54 seconds into the game to give UNO an early lead.

Bowling Green combated the deficit by scoring a power-play goal late in the first period. The goal was actually supposed to be a centering pass, but the puck deflected off a Mav defender, over goalie Dan Ellis' shoulder and into the net.

The Mavericks re-took the lead in the second period with Billy Pugliese's third tally of the season. Pugliese fought off a BGSU defenseman and slid a shot toward the net. The puck hit Falcon goalie Tyler Masters' leg pad, but still found the back of the net.

The score was again knotted less than a minute and a half later. After Ellis went down to make a save, Bowling Green winger Mark Wires picked up the rebound and tucked the puck just under the crossbar.

In the last minute of the second frame, the Mavericks took the outright lead ... one it did not lose. Brisson fed Mav rookie Andrew Wong who was in the slot. Wong fired a low screamer in to give the Mavericks the 3-2 win.

"I thought it was a pretty hard-fought hockey game," BGSU coach Buddy Powers said. "Neither team wanted to give an inch."

UNO Head Coach Mike Kemp agreed.

"I thought tonight was reflective of what I

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Allwine Hall renovation nears completion

Kristine Kohlmeier

All but the minor details are nearly complete in the Allwine Hall renovation and addition that began last summer. UNO's biology department has welcomed the change.

"The renovation will benefit our students," said Professor William DeGraw, biology department chairperson. "It will be a better environment in which to work."

Allwine Hall, which opened in 1970 soon after Omaha University's merger into the Nebraska University system, has been undergoing a facelift since 1991.

Faculty from the biology department worked with architects in the beginning stages to determine the best ways to improve Allwine Hall. The most noticeable change to the building is the glass-enclosed addition on the east side. It contains elevators that lead to middle and lower levels.

The lower level houses animals used for experiments. The labs contain individual rooms with lighting and temperature controls. A separate room is used for animal surgery.

One-third of the new labs were built by digging into undeveloped space under Allwine Hall.

The new animal labs will be used by both the biology and psychology departments, and they will eliminate the need to store animals in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other changes to the building include updated plumbing, wiring and energy-saving lights. Heating, air conditioning, acoustics and ventilation have also been improved.

DeGraw also showed ways the building

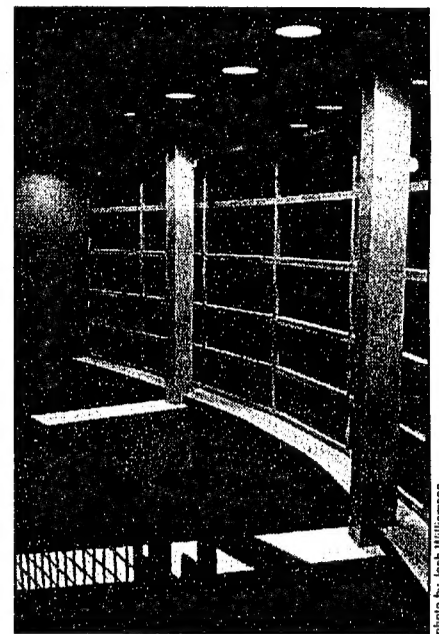


photo by Josh Williamson

The new view from the addition to Allwine Hall. The classrooms are slowly being put back to use after the initial cleanup.

was made more inviting to students. A student lounge is now located on the third floor, complete with computer hookups. Circular benches for waiting students were installed throughout the building.

The biology department hopes changes in Allwine Hall will facilitate faculty research and help attract more faculty candidates in the future.

Allwine Hall has housed the biology and chemistry departments since 1968. Programs offered in the hall include biology, psychology, aviation and civil engineering.

UNO professors assist the Nebraska State Patrol

A.M. Renee

Two professors and a graduate assistant in the UNO College of Public Affairs and Community Service have been assisting in a task force studying the efficiency of the Nebraska State Patrol.

Professors B.J. Reed and Paul Landow have been providing administrative support to the 17-member task force, established by the Unicameral in LB 153.

The bill calls for the task force to study the NSP in seven key areas, including reviewing mission duties, staffing allocation, communication capacity and grant funding.

The professors have been running the task force meetings, organizing speakers and gathering research, among other administrative duties.

They presented an interim report to the Legislature on Nov. 30 and the final report will be due June 30.

"We are pleased the Legislature had the confidence in our ability to help them gather the information necessary to pursue future legislation," Landow said.

The task force has uncovered



photo by Josh Williamson

The Nebraska State Patrol can be seen in many forms, including motorist assistance. Too many tasks could be hindering the performance of the NSP.

numerous shortfalls and oversights in the NSP. From its formation in 1937, the primary mission of the NSP has been highway patrol.

Over the years, more and more duties have been assigned to the NSP without a proportionate rise in resources. As Nebraska's only statewide law enforcement agency, the NSP is often called upon to provide support to rural areas.

Additionally, it is responsible for executive protection, alcohol and tobacco enforcement and carrier inspection. All together, the NSP performs 56 distinct duties.

The report concluded that the NSP is critically understaffed, with only 409 officers statewide. The task force also noted that the NSP has no planning in

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Skau new English department chair

A.M. Renee

Upon returning to UNO for the spring 2001 semester, students in the English department aren't the only ones settling in to learn something new. After six years, Professor Gregory Sadlek has stepped down as department chair.

Professor Michael Skau has taken over the position.

Sadlek has been on the UNO faculty since January 1989. He served as interim department chair for one semester before making the position permanent six years ago. During his tenure, the department endured several personnel changes, including the retiring and relocation of nearly half the faculty members.

Sadlek was instrumental in inviting strong, new talent to UNO to fill the vacancies.

Skau has been with UNO since the fall of 1973. While he initially did not intend on vying for the job, his position as senior faculty member put him at a unique crossroads. With nearly half the department being junior faculty members who need time to develop their own careers and research, Skau has decided to put the needs of the department first.

"I really do feel that I have a responsibility to my colleagues," Skau said.

He admits he has some big shoes to fill in light of Sadlek's departure.

"Sadlek's done a great job in terms of esprit de corps. He helmed this department well in the last six years."

While Skau isn't thrilled with the prospect of

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Winter workshop brings writers to campus

Dana Nelsen

The Winter 2001 Missouri Valley Reading Series has announced its lineup of published writers. The program will feature authors associated with the Nebraska Review magazine, a publication of the University of Nebraska Writer's Workshop program.

The reading series allows students, prospective writers and literature enthusiasts to hear published writers read from their work and ask the author questions.

"Being able to see the author really enhances their work," said Barbara Sawatski, a creative writing major. "The way they read, you get more of a sense of what the author meant to convey, in his or her words."

This year's series will feature Nebraska Review authors and editors who have been published in various areas.

"We thought this would be a good way to showcase the Nebraska Review," Professor James Reed said. "The Writer's Workshop wanted to start a more aggressive campaign locally to let people know about the magazine. It's well-known both nationally and internationally but not as much in the Omaha area. This year we had five national citations."

The publication, edited by UNO Writer's Workshop students and faculty, had five prose and poetry submissions selected as "some of the year's best work," and have been reprinted in well-known national anthologies. UNO's publication was given credit by leading national editors for "finding" and "being the first to print" the works.

The five citations selected were:

Manette Ansary's story, "Vox," which has been reprinted in "New Stories of the South 2000, the Year's Best," published by Algonquin Books. It was also on the short list of "Prize Stories 2000: The O. Henry Awards" published by Random House.

Karen Bjorneby's "War Games," which was reprinted in "The Pushcart Prize 2000" by Pushcart Publishing, which was named "a notable book of the year" by the New York Times.

DeWitt Henry's "My Own Private Cambridge" reprinted in "Best American Essays 2000" by Houghton Mifflin Co.

John Slater's "Shoshone Insurance," reprinted in "Best American Short Stories 2000" by Houghton Mifflin Co.

In celebration of this success, authors who have previously contributed to the magazine or who have functioned as editorial staff will be next semester's readers.

Reed thinks the series will be a good follow-up to the fall Missouri Valley Reading Series, which concluded in November.

Six renowned prose and poetry writers from as far away as Oregon and Alabama will read pieces from their latest work in the Weber Fine Arts Building's art gallery, the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center and Borders on 72nd Street and Dodge.

"I really enjoyed reading in the art gallery," said creative non-fiction author Michael Martone, who wrote "The Flatness and Other Landscapes."

"I do a lot of readings around the country, and I think Omaha is unique to have its workshops in an arts department. I even bought a couple pieces (of featured

artist's art) before I left," Martone said.

Margie Lukas, a creative writing major, said the atmosphere of the art gallery really helped set the mood for the readings.

"Judith Slater, author of 'The Baby Can Sing and Other Stories,' was my favorite," Lukas said. "I asked Slater to interpret the story 'The Baby Can Sing' for us, and if she had ever lost a baby. She said no. She didn't have any desire to have children. The story idea had come from a dream, which surprised me. I loved the way she was talking about her dreams, the way she takes dream images and turns them into short stories."

Many students enjoyed the question-and-answer session because they could get advice on the writing process. Others found the actual reading of the authors work to be the best part.

"As a writer, I get as much from the question-and-answer period as from the reading. I look for information about the process itself," Sawatski said. "I think the question-and-answer period was too short."

Marjorie Saiser, a Lincoln-based poet and former author of the reading series, has seen both sides of the podium. She read a number of her poems from the collection "Bones of a Very Fine Hand," during last year's series, and attended several readings this year. She said attending the readings helps inspire her and is better than merely reading the work.

"It is like live music compared to sheet music," Saiser said.

Martone said doing readings helps him get feedback from his readers. He said he enjoys being able to interact with them and discuss the work.

"A book might sell 5,000 or 6,000 copies, and I will only get one or two letters responding to the work," Martone said. "Write the writers of the works you read. They will appreciate it, and you might even get a response back."

UNO Writer's Workshop Professor Anna Monardo selects the readers for each series. She feels the program is important on many levels. "The visiting writers are nationally and internationally known, and they are role models for what the students hope to become," Monardo said. "They are also affiliated with graduate programs across the country and are an excellent network source."

The audience has grown steadily over the years.

"We always have a minimum of 60, but have had up to 100 people with standing room only too," Monardo said. "There has always been a loyal core in the art community but we have increased numbers by changing the venues to make it more multi-disciplinary."

Monardo improved the program by creating co-sponsorships with other UNO programs such as Women's Studies, Native American Studies and the Goodrich Program to increase the amount of funds available to bring writers in.

The Writer's Workshop reading series and Nebraska Review magazine operate on a \$3400 budget with \$1800 for the reading series and \$1600 for the magazine. Monardo and Reed hope to double that through sponsorships from local businesses and through increased subscriptions.

Winter 2001 Missouri Valley Reading Series sponsored by the Nebraska Review

Jan. 25

Weber Fine Arts Gallery

UNO Writer's Workshop Professor Art Homer — poet and former editor of the Nebraska Review.

UNO Writer's Workshop Professor Richard Duggin — fiction writer, founder and former editor of the Nebraska Review.

Feb. 20

Weber Fine Arts Gallery

UNO English Professor John Price — essayist and current creative non-fiction editor of the Nebraska Review.

UNO Writer's Workshop Professor Tert Grimm — poet and summer 2000 contributor as well as former editorial assistant to the Nebraska Review.

March 8

Milo Bail Student Center, Dodge Room

Metro Community College Professor Michael Catherwood — poet and former editorial assistant and contributor to the Nebraska Review in the fall/winter of 1997.

Creighton University Professor Mary Helen Stefanlak — fiction writer and spring 1997 contributor to the Nebraska Review.

April 19

Weber Fine Arts Gallery

UNO Writer's Workshop Graduate Coreen Wels — poet, former editorial assistant and current guest poetry editor of the Nebraska Review.

UNO Writer's Workshop Professor James Reed — fiction writer, former fiction editor and current managing editor of the Nebraska Review.

Feb. 1

Borders on 72nd and Dodge Streets

New Voices — featured writing students from Creighton University and UNO.

March 29

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UNO task force assists NSP

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place to shore up funding when money from non-renewed federal grants dries up.

The task force is recommending that some duties assigned to the NSP be redistributed to local law enforcement or organizations better equipped to handle the problem.

"Right now we've got state troopers patrolling Quik Shops for minors trying to buy cigarettes," Landow said. "Now, we all know that's against the law, but really, youth smoking is more of a public health issue."

The task force also suggests eliminating duties duplicated by other agencies. The NSP is currently charged with inspecting school buses.

However, all school districts have buses inspected by certified mechanics, negating the NSP's need to do so.

Landow also pointed out the need for more resources allocated to the crime lab. In

rural areas without a police department, evidence collection and analysis is performed by the NSP crime lab.

"The crime lab has had a very small increase in staff, but an astronomical increase in tasks," Landow said. "As a result, trials have been held up and continuances granted based solely on the limited availability of the crime lab to appear in court to testify."

Both Landow and Reed agree that the most illuminating revelation of the study is that the NSP still manages to make do with its limited resources.

"We are surprised that with the amazing demands on the patrol that they do things as well as they do," Landow said. "It's a great organization with wonderful people working for it."

"The NSP does a very good job, all things considered. They have a tough job, and it's a very tough decision to decide what they can do with those resources," Reed said.



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Ten more things you probably didn't know about Omaha

David M. Johnson

1. The first professional baseball game played by an Omaha team took place on April 1, 1879.
2. Today marks the 129th anniversary of the royal visit of the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia to Omaha.
3. In the 1940s, it was against the law for milkmen to deliver milk before 7:30 a.m.
4. In the 1930s, it was against the law for newsboys to shout the news.
5. The hottest day in Omaha occurred on July 25, 1936, when the mercury reached 114 degrees.
6. Actor Marlon Brando was born at 1026 So. 32nd Street in Omaha on April 3, 1924.
7. To say Omaha was a wide-open town in its early days is an understatement. By

1873 there were just over 16,000 people living in Omaha, but the town boasted 136 bars.

8. Prostitutes in Omaha at the turn of the century were listed as "shirt makers" on the census forms.

9. How did the Omaha area of Benson get its name? In 1887 Erastus Benson, a real estate developer from Iowa bought John Creighton's farm one mile west of the (then) edge of Omaha. To get people to buy plots of land and build houses there, Benson brought in close to 40 head of buffalo as an attraction and hired Buffalo Jones to manage them. (This was during a time when buffalo were almost nonexistent.) By its 1917 annexation, Benson had a population of 5,000.

10. The United States Navy has honored Omaha with both the Cruiser USS Omaha (commissioned Feb. 24, 1923) and the USS Omaha Submarine SSN 692 (1973).

New English department chair from Skau, page 1

cutting down on his teaching, he will continue teaching one course each semester. In the fall, he will be offering the familiar "Literature of the Beat and Hippie Generation," a favorite among students which often fills to capacity, and alternating 20th Century British Novel and British Poetry and Drama every spring.

Skau is getting used to all the details and responsibilities of the position. Although he has served as graduate program committee coordinator, this is his first foray into department chairmanship.

He is taking a moment to enjoy the perks of the position, such as an office with a window, the first such office he has had in his entire career at UNO.

Sadlek decided to step down about a year ago, wanting to devote more time to teaching and research. His expertise in medieval language and literature serves students with regular course offerings of History of the English Language and Chaucer.

He has also been working on a book concerning classical and medieval love poetry for several years. He hopes to be able to finish it soon.

Sadlek is confident with the job he has done in the past and in the hands the department is passing into.

"I've seen a lot of changes in my time there and it's always been an exciting place to work. Mike is inheriting a good department and we should all move well forward from here," Sadlek said.

Columbia college president finds personal e-mail not so personal

TMS Campus

Columbia College Chicago's e-mail system got a little too power-hungry on Thursday, when a technical glitch sent a revealing personal e-mail from the president of the college to several hundred Columbia staffers and faculty members' mailboxes.

In the letter to Family Mortgage of Georgia, Columbia President Warrick Carter acknowledged that he had been laid off in late 1998 from the Walt Disney Co., where he had served as a director of entertainment arts.

This fact, however, was not known by Columbia's board of trustees, which played an essential role in Carter's appointment last year as president of the college.

Faculty and staffers at the college also learned details of Carter's divorce, as well as details about his finances and his lack of a current mortgage obligation due to Columbia's providing housing for him and his family. Carter wrote the letter to give assurance to the company about possible misgivings it might have concerning his credit report.

Carter is currently under contract at Columbia for four years at \$250,000 a year.

In a statement to the college, Board of Trustees Chair Alton B. Harris said he sat on the information about Carter's being laid off because it was "a technicality," since Disney rehired Carter a short time later as a consultant.

But some faculty at Columbia still wonder whether Carter's status at Disney was covered up by Harris in order to secure the job, which at the time was also coveted by Dr. Catherine Davy, of New York's Adelphi University.

"If it's such a 'technicality,' then why even hide it?" said one part-time instructor, who wished to remain anonymous. "What other 'technicalities' do we not know about?"

Another employee said that the e-mail was more amusing than disconcerting.

"Everyone was hyping him up as this big-shot Disney executive," he said. "Oh well, right?"

Carter, in New York for a conference on Jazz education, could not be reached for comment, but Harris told the Chicago Sun-Times that the president is "very personally embarrassed" about the flap.

In his statement, Harris reiterated his faith in Carter and asked the Columbia community to "put the matter to rest."

"I can assure you that not only were there no misrepresentations in this regard on Dr. Carter's part, but all facts concerning his relationship with the Walt Disney Company were fully disclosed and diligently investigated," Harris wrote. "Warrick Carter has my full, unqualified confidence. He is a man of great vision and ability. But most importantly, he is a man of the highest integrity."

Columbia's e-mail system was down for several hours while officials searched for the cause of the glitch.

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opinions&editorials

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank the staff for writing the editorial about the lack of availability of prescriptions for contraceptives at UNO Student Health Services ("UNO's contraceptive policy discriminates against women," Jan. 9). I am happy to see that someone other than me realizes the problem at hand. As the assistant director of the Women's Resource Center, I find this to be a major problem at UNO. I hear many women asking for more affordable contraception options from Student Health Services. Even though Planned Parenthood is an affordable option for many, it isn't enough for everyone. And what beats the convenience of a doctor on the campus many of us spend four to five days a week on?

I believe it speaks very poorly of UNO that UNL and UNK provide these valuable services and we do not. I was shocked when I transferred from a university with a health center that provided all female contraception and gynecological services for free to find out that UNO did not.

I would also like to add I do not believe that this problem comes from the health center itself. Director Marcia Adler has been very good about working with WRC to let us know what women's health services they do provide and consulting WRC on what improvements we think could be made.

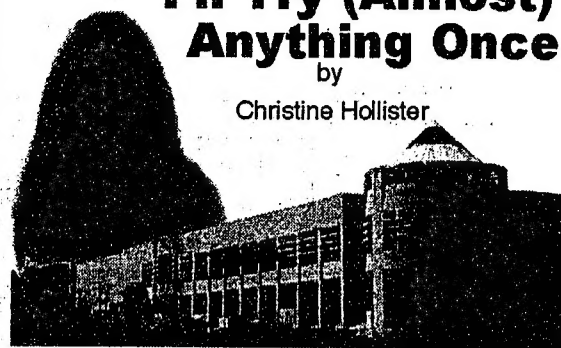
UNO even goes so far as to not let the Women's Resource Center advertise our free condoms, even though they are provided for students through student fees. Female condoms are also available at the health center, but for cost because they don't have the funding to provide them for free. These are the only contraceptive choices we are offering to our students.

I am positive that providing condoms is better than nothing, but this is far from sufficient for the female population of UNO. Whatever justification there is for not providing these services to females, it is not stronger than the discrimination they are feeling when they go to student health for basic female medical services. I believe UNO needs to start taking a hard look at the changing environment of campus life (with the residence halls especially) and the needs of the students on campus. We are all free-thinking adults who should be provided with the basic health services we need and deserve. So thank you for writing the article because the more we talk about something we care about, the sooner something will get done.

Sabrina Denney
Assistant Director,
Women's Resource Center

I'll Try (Almost) Anything Once

by
Christine Hollister



Here we go again!

Rock climbing, sky diving, bungee jumping — every college student should try at least one high-adrenaline adventure during the post-high school, pre-real life years.

With all of the recent buzz in adventure travel, it seems as if tales of adventure surround us. Members of high society live to brag about having been to the latest hot spots for grizzly hunting, shark diving and sandboarding (yes, there is such a thing).

But I know how it is being a college student — we're busy, we're poor and not to mention we live in Nebraska — not exactly adventure-central.

This is where I come in ... for those of you who may not know of me or my legacy, I started the "I'll Try Almost Anything Once" column over the spring 2000 semester. After taking last semester off to bare all in Barcelona and join in on the Seattle riots, I'm back for more Omaha (mis)adventures.

What I do in my column is I begin by looking for the unusual experience, then I try it and tell you about it. You can live vicariously through me as I sit through a hellacious blind date, eat green hot dogs behind bars in prison and live off of veggie burgers and carrots for a month.

If you're interested in checking out some of my previous columns, you can find them by searching under my name on the Gateway's Web site at www.gateway.unomaha.edu.

Some of the adventures I have planned for upcoming Gateway issues this semester include my own versions of "Taxicab Confessions," "ER" and "COPS."

Since Omaha doesn't have a whole lot to offer in the world of adrenaline-pumping adventure since Nebraska went under, we'll have to be creative and come up with our own — but I need your suggestions. If you have any adventurous ideas, please email me at tryanything01@gateway.unomaha.edu. They can be as ordinary or out-of-the-ordinary as you wish. I'm up to "almost" any challenges you're willing to give me — but let me reiterate from last time — I'm still not skydiving!

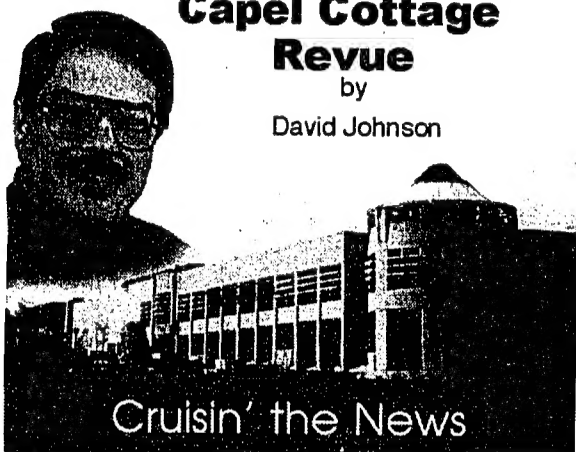
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Have Christine do something totally weird.
Send your idea to
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If she likes your idea she might try it and write about it.

Capel Cottage Revue

by

David Johnson



Cruisin' the News

• Whazz It?

Inventor Dean Kamen, 49, of Deka Research, has assembled two top-secret machines which experts say will have more impact on our lives than the Internet or the personal computer. Only a handful of people have seen the invention, called IT or "Ginger," including Amazon.com boss Jeff Bezos, Apple guru Steve Jobs and Silicon Valley venture capitalist John Doerr. Credit Suisse First Boston is funding the secret project and Harvard Business School Press is said to have already paid \$350,000 for U.S. book rights. The only hints the rest of us have is it will revolutionize cities, and laws will have to be changed to allow people to use it.

I'm thinking either a hover car or a personal pothole repair kit.

• I'm Not Bad, They Just Draw Me That Way

Royal and Sun Alliance insurance company of London, England, has fired 10 workers and suspended 77 others. Apparently, a number of X-rated e-mails showing Bart Simpson flashing his naked sister Lisa, and mother Marge Simpson engaged in sex with Ned Flanders circulated throughout the company. "The firm has a written code on what is acceptable Internet practice and what is not," a company spokesperson said.

How ironic, Bart Simpson's genitals and "downsizing" in the same sentence.

• Fat In Chocolate ... Literally

AO Odessa, a candy company in Kiev, Ukraine, has developed the most fattening candy bar on the planet — "Fat in Chocolate." It is pure pork fat covered in milk chocolate.

The lo-cal version is called "Tuna in Almond Bark."

• Diplomatic Immunity

Auto Plus, a French automobile magazine, sent a reporter to follow Transportation Minister Jean-Claude Gayssot's car to check for driving infractions. In one week's time, Gayssot's driver accumulated an estimated \$2,135 worth of fines (had he been stopped by police) and would have assessed five points more than the 12-point license revocation. Gayssot, the minister in charge of safety on France's roads, often uses a flashing light inside his car to clear bus lanes.

"Sometimes my job makes it necessary," he said.

Among the types of emergencies listed for the Transportation Ministry — being late for an embassy cocktail party.

• Blubbering Is Good For You

Linn Anne Bjelland, a researcher at the University of Bergen in Norway, says a few spoonfuls of seal oil every day will help digestive problems, rheumatism and even lower cholesterol levels. The key is mammal omega-3 acids, which are more easily absorbed by humans than fish omega-3 acids.

I've tried it, and it's great! Not only do I feel terrific, but I can now balance a beach ball on my nose.

• Come On, Can't You Take A Yolk?

Katherine Ortega had just purchased a box of McWings at a McDonald's in Newport, Va., when she opened it and found a rather unappetizing, golden-brown, deep-fat fried chicken head staring up at her. "We're taking this matter seriously," restaurant manager John Smith said. "Food safety is our highest priority."

As opposed to consumer safety.

• Big Brother And The Speed Holding Company

Scientists at the Leeds University Institute for Transport Studies have perfected a way to use GPS satellite navigation systems to keep people from speeding. They can program satellites to over-ride a car's accelerator system, keeping the driver from putting the pedal to the metal.

Successfully used for the first time on O.J. Simpson's white Ford Bronco.

• More From "Women Are From Venus, Men Are Basically Pigs"

A survey done by the Novotel hotel chain in Australia and New Zealand shows that while "women make more noise while having sex in hotels, men are more likely to lock themselves out of their rooms naked, mistaking the room door for the bathroom door."

It's a guy thing.

• Subway Rubway

To counter Parisian subway passenger outrage over strikes and train delays, the RATP transport company has launched a serenity campaign. Along with signage reading, "Smile" and "Let's be Zen," RATP is offering snacks and free 10-minute massages. "We live in a city where there are a lot of nervous and stressed-out people," masseur Christophe Basile said.

Yes, trying to decide what wine to have with my duck in cherry glaze sauce always drives me to the point of absolute breakdown.



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Why real men wear hats

The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. - The holidays are over, and it's time to get ready for a new president. George W. Bush takes office on Jan. 20. He brings the promise of a large tax cut, reform of the educational system and military buildup. He brings new Cabinet members and administrators. He brings integrity and dignity to the Oval Office. Perhaps most importantly, George W. Bush brings people in cowboy hats.

I'm not kidding. If you saw any of Bush's campaign rallies, you should know what I'm talking about. I flipped the news on one day and I had to ask myself, "Is CNN at a Garth Brooks concert?" But it was just a Bush rally.

The importance of the cowboy-hat contingent has not been emphasized in the media. I think that reporters are overlooking the significance of Western attire.

Cowboy hats have their distinctive shape in order to keep sun and dirt out of the eyes. They are an absolute necessity if you spend all day herding cattle under cloudless skies. There are a lot of farmers, ranchers and other folks laboring out in the fields who wear cowboy hats for very practical reasons. Everyone else wears them to look tough or because they are prematurely bald.

For an illustration of this phenomenon, just pick up two John Wayne movies, say "Sands of Iwo Jima" and "True Grit." The Duke was always a badass in his movies, but he clearly looks tougher in Westerns like "True Grit" than he does in war movies like

'Among the people who wear hats to look tough and conceal male —pattern baldness are many members of the law enforcement community.'

"Two Jima." It's all about the hat.

I'm a Gore supporter, and I've never worn cowboy hats or cowboy boots. When I look back at the election, it's no wonder why we lost. Bush supporters look so much tougher than us! They've got the hats, the guns, the big trucks. What are we supposed to do?

Among the people who wear hats to look tough and conceal male —pattern baldness are many members of the law enforcement community. The Ohio Highway Patrol, for example, wears cowboy hats.

A week ago I was pulled over for going 71 in a 65 mph zone, and the guy asked me to step out of the car. He strutted over and patted me down for weapons and then had me sit in his cruiser. He asked me where I was headed, and I said, "The airport." He asked me where I was flying to, and I said, "Stanford." He asked where Stanford was, and I said, "Close to San Francisco." He asked where San Francisco was, I said, "Nice hat."

If you can't be smart, you might as well look tough.

I've even seen pictures of Bush

himself in a cowboy hat. Most of them show him at his ranch in Crawford, Texas. But I'm sure he puts it on at night and talks to the mirror: "If you can't be smart, George, you might as well look tough."

Cowboy hats signify toughness and male-pattern baldness, but they also represent the common man, the man who makes his living by the sweat of his brow. A man who drives a pickup and hauls heavy things around. A real man.

If there is any lesson that liberals and progressives must learn from this election, any silver lining to the cloud of old-time conservatives who now control all three branches of government, it's that we need something to make us look

tough. I'm not saying that it must be a hat, either. I suppose any type of apparel would suffice, as long as liberals and progressives could see each other wearing it and draw strength from their unity.

I'm going to go out on a limb and say that tie-dyed shirts and scrunchy skirts won't do the trick. Birkenstocks and hemp bracelets aren't going to cut it. Fuel-efficient vehicles and reusable shopping bags won't help us win. We need something that looks tough, like a cowboy hat.

Yarmulke? Fez? Toga? Brass knuckles? Horizontal stripes? Any ideas?

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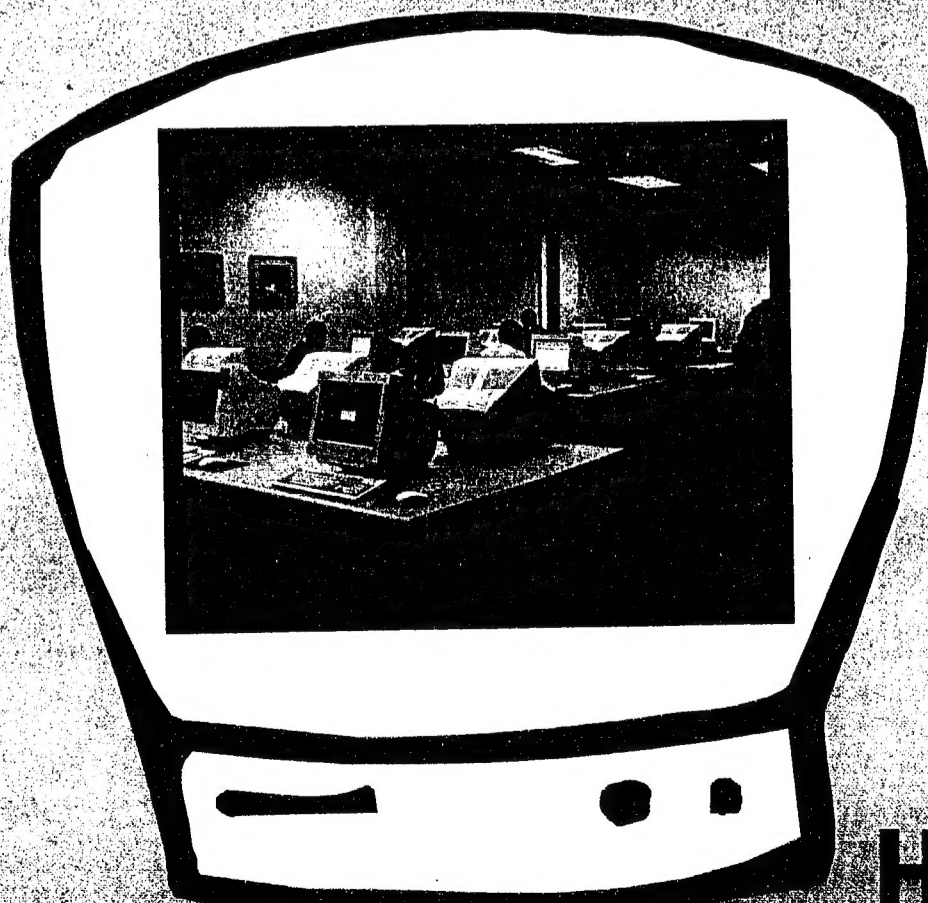
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Movie Review

Dude Where's My Car?

Michael Callahan, Jr.

Dude, where's my script? Most anyone who has attended 20th Century Fox's latest release, "Dude, Where's My Car?" is assuming the studio is asking itself that very question.

It had the makings of a classic dumb-but-funny college comedy. Two likable, naïve stoner dudes, Jesse (Ashton Kutcher from "That '70s Show") and Chester (Seann William Scott from "American Pie" and "Road Trip"), wake up a random morning with absolutely no recollection of what went on the night before.

Naturally they have no clue why they have a kitchen full of pudding, how their twin girlfriends Wilma (Marla Sokoloff) and Wanda's (Jennifer Garner) house got monumentally trashed, why their dream girl Christie Boner (Kirsty Swanson) suddenly digs Jesse, how the entire strip club staff adores them, and of course, why their car is gone.

Following that intriguing beginning, the stupidity ensues as the two hero dudes attempt to retrace their steps of the prior night. At first, it didn't seem to be going too far south until the full slate of characters took — then the ridiculous adventure really began. Soon we're introduced to a transsexual stripper who demands a suitcase full of money, a cheesy gang full of bullies, wild ostriches, two homosexual meat-head alien invaders, hot female brunette alien invaders in tight black suits, a galaxy worshipping cult whose leader still lives with his parents, a loony Andy Dick and a stoned dog.

The advertising team at Fox must be stellar because it had me (and others I'm sure) expecting a possible cult classic like "Fast Times" or "Wayne's World." What we got is a not-so-funny, jaggedly cut fraud that's like a sci-fi — poorly-written "Dumb and Dumber."



"Dude Where's My Car?" might make you ask that same question.

In a move that makes all movie buffs cringe, writer Philip Stark literally uses every ounce of worthy comedy in the trailer. This is most unfortunate for the spirited young cast. Kutcher and Scott were victimized by an amateurish script. If it weren't for their noble attempts to bring life into the film, it may have been agonizing to sit through. The cute-as-a-button twins also help ease the pain and were a breath of fresh air during their short time on screen.

One of the only positives I found in the film was the kind-heartedness of the lead dudes. In an age where gross-out comedies and corrupt characters rule, these two dudes are likable and seem a bit innocent. Their friendship is at the core of the film's madness, and they made the film charming enough to make it worth the trip. Unfortunately it couldn't save the film.

The truth is, maybe this film is right up the alley for today's American youth: a no-brainer with no script and no point, which doesn't really ever explain itself. Now that I think about it, with

Studio: 20th Century Fox
Director: Danny Leiner
Writer: Philip Stark
Rating: PG-13
Critical Analysis: C-

all of those things said, this film was still pretty funny—funny for what it's worth.

Horoscopes

Predictions by Madame Zora

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

This week show your generous side. Hand out cigars to people in your classes. The Gateway does not encourage smoking cigars, just handing them out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Your house is trying to kill you. After being suffocated by your bed sheets and being locked in the bathroom you are suspicious. This week, start looking for a new place to live.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

So you have a relationship with your plant. It is nothing to be ashamed of. It is actually healthy to talk to your plants, walk with you plants, eat and run and play with your plants.

Aries (March 21 - Apr. 19)

After seeing the movie "Cast Away" you are convinced that you too can live with only the bare necessities. Get out the loin cloth and take off your shoes.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20)

Your goal for this week is to find out who Barry Williams is. He holds your future in his hands and can bring you nothing but loads of luck!

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Wherever you go, a speeding car seems to be chasing after you. I don't think it is anything you have done or said. You seem to be polite around cars. Right?

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

This week is "paint your toenails blue week." It might be too cold to wear sandals this week to show them off, but you have to. Your toes might even turn blue by the end of the day.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

The year is 2001. The aliens are guaranteed to come. Put your microwave on top of your car and turn on the radio to await for the aliens' signals. They are out there.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Long live Barbara Streisand! After seeing her in the hit musical "Funny Girl" you know you have found your idol. Persuade others to join your Barbara club.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

All week you will be dreaming about the "wazzzzzzuuuuuu-ppppppp" parrots. They circle your head and say "wazzzzzzuuuuuu-ppppppp." "Wazzzzzzuuuuuu-ppppppp." It's contagious.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Hey you. Yeah you. I'm taking to you. Come here. I said come here. Oh, so I'm not good enough for you to come here. Well then I'll see you behind the student center at 3 a.m. or p.m. — it's up to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

This week you will be an entrepreneur. But first learn how to spell the word right.

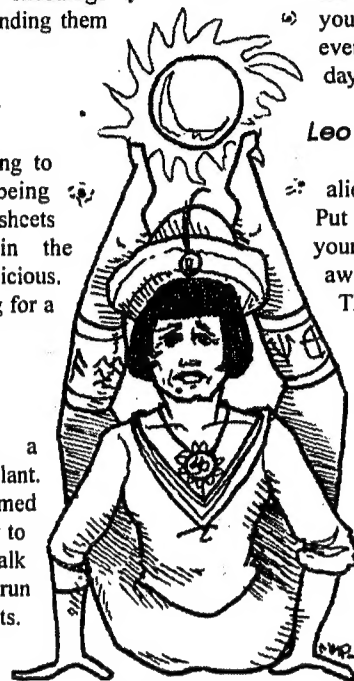


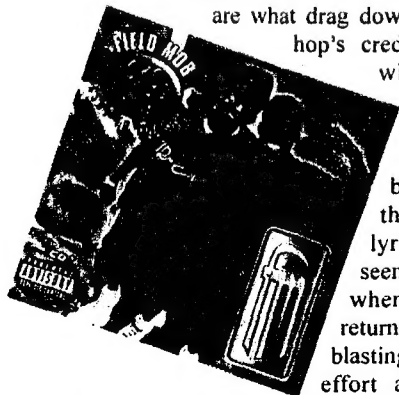
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CD Reviews

by Todd Cramer

Field Mob "613: Ashy to Classy" (Universal)

Gun shots, unoriginal beats and whiny rhymes are the stepping stones for this same 'ole gangster rap that I'm sick of forcing myself to listen to. Albums like this are what drag down the rest of hip-hop's credibility. Mixed in with



the uninteresting songs I've heard a million times before are very few thought-provoking lyrics, which don't seem to matter much when the next track returns to the sounds of blasting guns. A valiant effort at best, this CD

should be thrown into the discount pile at Sam Goody next to Vanilla Ice. The only reason this train wreck wasn't a complete waste was a humorous reference to taking Scooby Doo and Shaggy hostage. On a letter scale, this album gets a pathetic X-. Try a bit harder next time, guys.

Outkast "Stankonia" (Arista/LaFace)

With so many rap artists shipping out commercialized crap, it's hard to find original music that hasn't lost its roots. This album is stuffed with 16 true-to-form tracks that instantly steal your attention with straight hip-hop, while reaching to the outer limits with harmonious vocals, falsetto sung melodies and intelligent and creative lyrics that color outside the lines of your expectations. The songs, as well as the entertaining interludes and skits, deliver morally-related messages and questions, relieving me from the thoughtless money-bragging, name-dropping rap I've heard too much of lately. Digging deeper than platinum chains and record sales, this CD gets a big, fat, thought-inspiring, outer-space sound-stirring A+.

Monifah "Home" (Universal)

It's nice to hear a female artist who's not between the ages of 13 and 21 making substance-lacking pop-chart toppers. It's obvious when I listened to the songs on this CD that actual effort was put into every aspect of its sound. This decent R & B album is full of songs touching on love and sexuality, the loss of love and being free from the chains of a relationship. The sultry, sexy vocals really add to the passionate effect the songs intend to portray and create a 3-D feeling of emotion that is strongly imbedded in



the lyrics. The mature content of this record is long overdue and much-needed. I give this record a B- in hopes that prepubescent female superstars won't dominate the ears of pop culture anymore.

The Big Concert Update

Rae Licari

OMAHA:

1/17 The Big Wu—Ranch Bowl
1/26 Stanley Jordan—Ranch Bowl
1/27 Shemekia Copeland—Ranch Bowl
1/31 Quiet Riot—Music Box
2/01 Superdrag—Ranch Bowl

LINCOLN:

1/20 REO Speedwagon—Pershing Auditorium
1/24 The Pharcyde—Knickerbockers
1/29 C.O.C.—Royal Grove

AMES, Iowa:

1/19 Son Seals—Maintenance Shop
1/26 Shemekia Copeland—Maintenance Shop
1/27 Oh My God—Maintenance Shop
2/02 Manplanet—Maintenance Shop
2/17 House of Large Sizes—Maintenance Shop
3/03 Todd Snider—Maintenance Shop

KANSAS CITY, Kan.:

3/12 Weezer—Memorial Hall

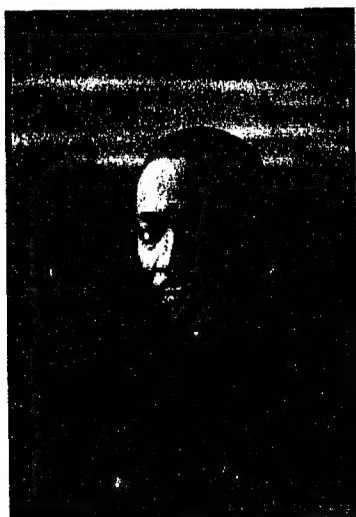
LAWRENCE, Kan.:

1/20 The Pharcyde—Bottleneck
1/26 Downset—Bottleneck
2/09 Linkin Park—Liberty Hall
2/16 Flogging Molly—Bottleneck
2/21 Face to Face—Granada
3/16 Moe—Granada
3/26 The Donnas—Bottleneck

KANSAS CITY, Mo.:

1/19 Kenny Neal Band—Grand Emporium
1/20 Lil Ed & the Blues Imperials—Grand Emporium
2/02 Indigenious—Beaumont Club
2/02 Brave Combo—Grand Emporium
2/08 Fuel—Beaumont Club
2/10 Harlem Globetrotters—Kemper Arena

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February 13

Agency Programming

February 20

Student Programming Organization

February 27

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Proposed smol may impact UNO

Smoke-free restaurants may becom

Melissa Kucirek

Nebraska State Senator Nancy Thompson of Papillion has introduced a bill which would make all restaurants smoke free, an act relating to the Nebraska Clean Indoor Air Act. It is a continuation of a similar bill presented last year that nearly passed.

If made law, Nebraska would be grouped with a number of states and cities controlling tobacco use in restaurants.

Sen. Thompson read Legislative Bill 227 for the first time Jan. 5. On Jan. 10, the bill was referred to the Health and Human Services Committee.

"I introduced the bill out of concern for the health of Nebraska," Thompson said. "When you consider the public health, with 10 percent of Nebraska children having asthma and the general public being the last to be exposed, I believe smokers need to accommodate that."

Health for restaurant employees, Thompson says, is just one of her concerns.

"In California, a study was done on the bartenders, and it was found that they suffered from more colds and other sicknesses," Thompson said. "People are becoming more and more informed about the dangers of secondhand smoke. The issue keeps coming back."

Thompson is not alone in her thinking. California law has banned smoking in both restaurants and bars since 1998. The California Board of Equalization found in 1998 all retail sales grew at a 5.2 percent rate from the previous year, and the total smoke-free bar and restaurants sales grew at a faster rate of 6.3 percent.

Vermont, Utah and Maine are other smoke-free restaurant states, along with the cities of Portland and New York.

A November 2000 public opinion survey conducted by the Gallup Organization revealed 95 percent of Americans questioned preferred either a total ban on smoking in restaurants

or sectioning off Massachusetts

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Lobbyist 'fights injustice' of secondhand smoke

Melissa Kucirek

Call him a pest.

Call him an activist.

Call him what you will, but don't call him apathetic.

Mark Welsh's fight against smoking is impacting Nebraska. As president of the Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution (GASP) of Nebraska, Welsh has been instrumental in providing state senators with information favoring his belief that smoking is dangerous and should be prohibited in the workplace.

"I'm a radical — just like George Washington," Welsh said. "This nation was founded by those who fought injustices."

Nebraska state senators are saying the same thing about smoking. Sen. Nancy Thompson is leading the pack in the fight to free restaurant goers from inhaling secondhand smoke. Thompson recently introduced Bill 227 which, if made law, would prohibit smokers from lighting up in a restaurant.

For Welsh it's more than keeping the non-smoking section as far away as possible from the smoking section. It's a favor to the consumer and instrumental in employee health.

"I don't think people should force me to breathe something that could kill me," Welsh said. "And they shouldn't do that around anybody that works. Every workplace should be a safe and healthy environment for everybody in Nebraska."

Keeping tabs on the public's welfare is a full-time job for Welsh. He spends close to 50-60 hours a week preparing research, statistics and clipboards needed for petition signing.

"I worked in the computer industry for 20 years," Welsh said. "I'm retired now. I invested wisely and paid off all my debts."

His income comes from renting out the condominium he owns in Colorado. A paid-off house near UNO serves as his residence.

His support staff at GASP Nebraska included six board members and many volunteers.

"I cannot thank my volunteers enough for all the work

they do," Welsh said.

State senators recognize Welsh as leading the way for tobacco reducing legislation.

"I'm appreciative of people like Mr. Welsh," said Sen. Jon Bruning. "The debate is raised to a higher level."

Sen. Deborah Suttle of Omaha says grassroot organizations are beneficial in helping her look at both sides. But she also thinks they can lose touch with the views of the opposition.

"I don't like fanatics on either side of an issue," Suttle said. "But I have nothing against GASP."

Welsh is handing legislators information in his cause's favor.

"Children die in Nebraska because they are exposed to secondhand smoke by their parents," Welsh said. "Last year three or four babies between one month and a year of age died because of secondhand smoke exposure."

Welsh discovered the power of lobbyist from his father. Growing up in Milford, Neb., he witnessed the farming community withhold its milk products for better prices. At the forefront of the milk-holding action was Welsh's father.

"I just remember my dad nailing shut the door to the room in the barn that had the big milk container," Welsh said. "He put a note up that said, 'You can't take my milk.' It worked."

Welsh continued to make state lawmakers aware of the Nebraskans' concerns with the help of his older brother, Sam. From his father's actions, Welsh involved himself with initiative 300. The action changed Nebraska's constitution to make it against the state's laws for corporations to own farmland and livestock.

"Nebraska is one of the very, very few states that have that protection," Welsh said.

He has also been a board member of the Sierra Club.

Midway through our interview, Welsh stopped and

paused. "Why do I smell smoke?" Welsh asked. He asked if I smoked.

"No," I replied.

I told him because the Gateway office is near an entry



photo by Chris Meehan

GASP President Mark Welsh, an anti-tobacco lobbyist, wants to restrict smoking in public places.

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for sectioning off smoking. Massachusetts has recently introduced a law similar to Thompson's in an effort to ban all smoking in the workplace. The law would not apply to outdoor workplaces or businesses with one employee.

In 2000, the Unicameral voted on a smoke-free restaurant bill, with 23 "yes" votes counted. The amount of votes needed to make a bill law is 25.

LB227 co-sponsor Sen. Deborah Shuttle of Omaha contends that allergenic and asthmatic problems are rising and the health of second-hand smoke receivers is being violated. In addition, young teenagers hired by restaurants are being exposed to smoking by co-workers.

"They still have the freedom to smoke in their homes, cars and outside," Suttle said. "They will be losing the ability to smoke and eat at the same time."

Since 1989, the Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution of Nebraska has been informing the public of dangers associated with smoking. The organization is lobbying the Unicameral and defending its actions with statistics on the number of Nebraskans dying from secondhand smoke exposure.

"Over 300 Nebraskans died from secondhand smoke last year," GASP President Mark Welsch said. "If we can't get all that we want this year, which we won't, we'll go to city councils in Nebraska and try to get them to protect workers and workplaces. If you're in a workplace that we control, you do not smoke in that business, period."

Opponents to LB227 say the measure is going too far, and it shouldn't be a government decision to make a business owner's decision.

"From my perspective, it's not a health issue," Sen. Patrick Bourne said. "Where does it stop? You could justify anything as being health. It's unwarranted. I don't support it."

see Smoking Law, page 15



Campus smokers may be breaking law

Samantha Harvey

While smoking on campus, many people congregate next to the ashtrays. These people may be breaking the law and not even realize it.

Nebraska statute 71-5707 bans smoking within 10 feet of an entrance to a state building, as well as inside state-owned or leased vehicles.

Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution President Mark Welsch said placing ashtrays next to the doors encourages people to stand and smoke next to the building.

Many of the buildings on the UNO campus have an ashtray within 10 feet of the doors, and oftentimes people can be seen standing next to them smoking.

"Most people figure if the state put the ashtray there it must be okay," Welsch said.

People who violate this law can receive a \$100 fine. Welsch said this could be interpreted as including walking up to the ashtray just to put the cigarette out.

However, most students, staff and faculty are unaware they are breaking the law when smoking next to a building on campus.

"I didn't know we couldn't smoke there," senior Elena Oquendo said. "I don't see any signs, besides, where do they want us to go?"

The possibility of someone receiving a ticket for smoking next to the doors on campus is low.

Head of Campus Security Paul Kosel said he was unaware of this law and did not believe it included the UNO campus.

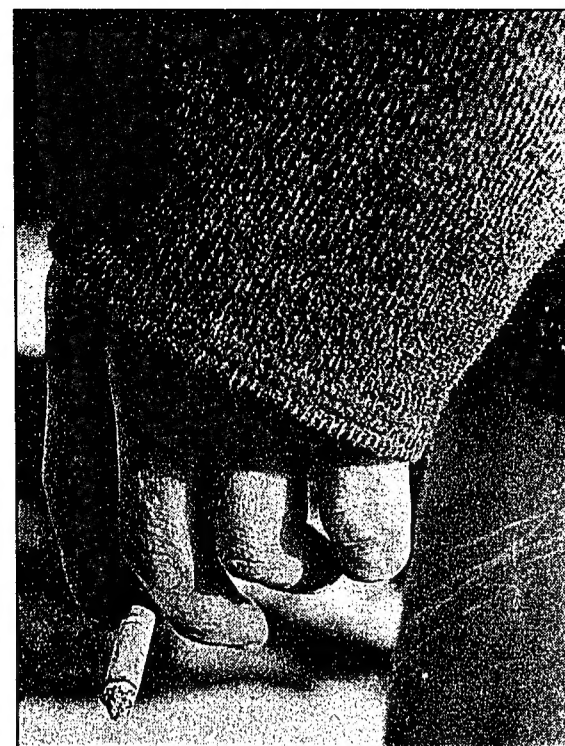


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Smoking within 10 feet of UNO buildings' doorways violates a relatively unknown and unenforced Nebraska law.

However, the law says smoking is prohibited within 10 feet of all state-owned buildings, and it does not make exemptions for university buildings other than residence halls.

"We don't even have tickets to write up for that," Kosel added. Some nonsmokers want security to enforce this law and ticket the violators.

"I think it is a good idea," senior Joseph Mueller said. "Why should we have to walk through clouds of smoke to get to our classes?"

GASP wants the state to fine the party responsible for placing ashtrays next to the doors and the people who are not enforcing it.

"We are trying to get the law changed, but we still need to find a senator to sponsor it," Welsch said. "Because it is not fair to just ticket an unaware smoker."

Grounds and Environmental Services Manager Jim Veiga could not be reached for comment on placement of ashtrays.

Students, restaurants debate anti-smoking bill

Katie Mullin

Most UNO students express strong support for Bill 227, which, if passed, will make smoking illegal in all Nebraska restaurants.

Those who support the bill believe non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air and that all smoking can and should be done outside.

Ben Weeks, a senior who smokes, favors the bill because it would eliminate smoke inside restaurants.

"It's not like you can't go outside to smoke anyway," Weeks said.

Katie Ahlman, a senior non-smoker, thinks the bill is "way overdue," and while she recognizes smokers' rights, she also believes non-smokers have the right to relax and enjoy their food in a smoke-free environment.

"I think it's about time that they got into the future of health care and what can be done to reduce second-hand smoke," Ahlman said.

Supporters believe that smoking affects not only the smokers but also the other people around the smokers who breathe in second-hand smoke, which raises health concerns among non-smokers.

"It's all over," said Stephanie Keeney, a sophomore non-smoker. "It affects everybody. It's not just you or

your party, it's everyone in the restaurant."

When debating the issue of smoking in public restaurants, cleanliness becomes another important concern.

"In a place where you're eating; you need it to be clean and fresh and it would be nice if you could eat without inhaling dangerous toxins," Keeney said.

Though most patrons of Nebraska restaurants agree with the bill, some believe that it steps on the rights of smokers.

Sophomore John Cychosz, a smoker, thinks the law would be an infringement by the government upon the rights of smokers.

"I don't think the state government or any government has any right to say you can't smoke in a private establishment if the owner of the establishment thinks you should be able to," Cychosz said.

While most students, both smokers and non-smokers, agree with the prospect of a no smoking law, restaurant managers see it in a much more negative light. They express concern for the rights of their customers as well as for the business those customers bring.

Dan Zandalis, manager of Eli's, thinks private industries should be able to take care of themselves.

"All restaurants are different," Zandalis said, "and they should cater to

the wishes of their own clientele."

Like many non-smokers, Zandalis doesn't like breathing in second-hand smoke, but he understands that "smoke and bars go hand in hand."

"If it bothers me, I'll get up and move to another area," he said.

If the bill passes, Zandalis expects it will hurt his business significantly because a large percent of his customers smoke in the bar.

M i k e H e a d l e y, manager of the Ice House, said non-smokers come to the bar expecting a smoke-filled atmosphere, and they are able to tolerate it.

Many managers disagree with this bill because a large percent of their clientele smokes while in the bar, regardless of whether or not they are regular smokers.

Headley has noticed that people become social smokers while drinking with their friends. "Even non-smokers tend to smoke in bars," he said.

Rich Dome, manager of Billy

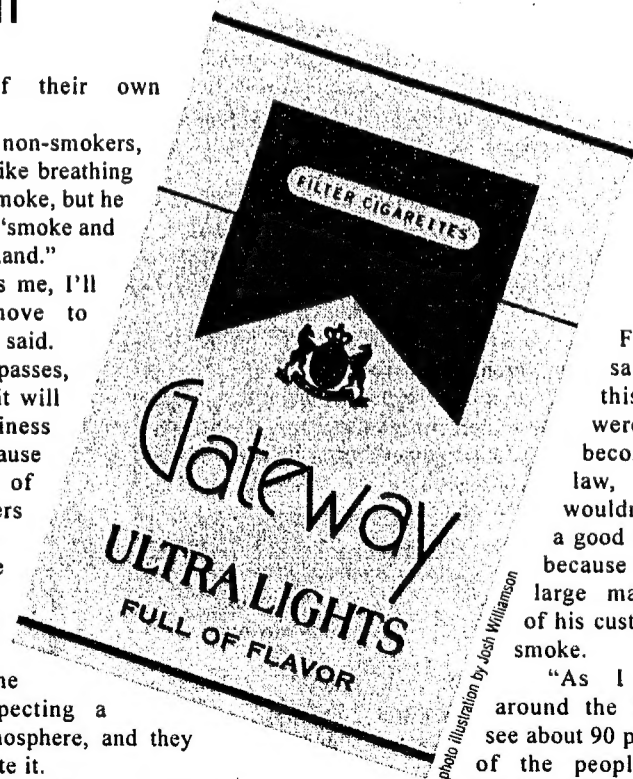


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Froggs, said if this bill were to become a law, "it wouldn't be a good thing" because a large majority of his customers smoke.

"As I look around the bar, I see about 90 percent of the people are smoking," Dome said.

Billy Froggs, like many other local establishments frequented by college students, serves food; however, it is primarily a bar. For this reason, Dome thinks a no smoking law would have an adverse effect on his customers.

"If this were more of a restaurant, it would be different," Dome said.

Men's basketball team winless in conference play

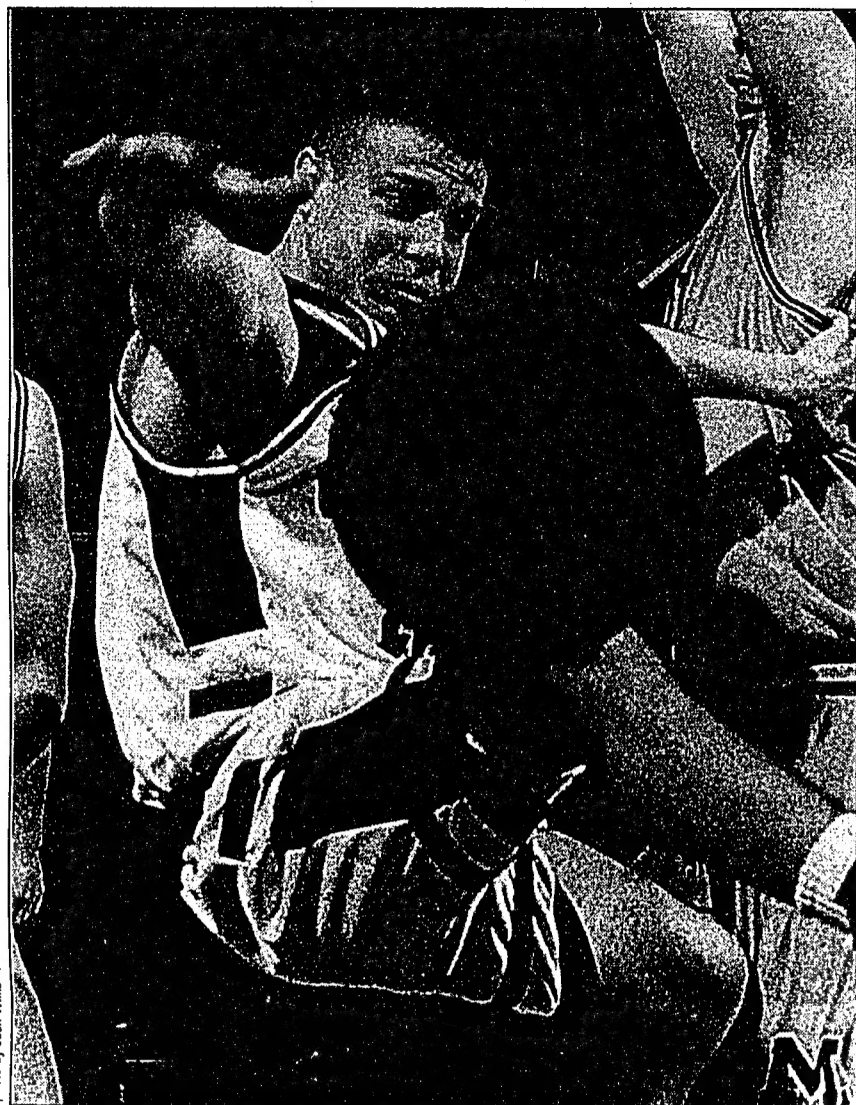


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Kevin Clanton loses control of the ball after being fouled by an opponent.

Cory Carlson

Minnesota State-Mankato 81-64 UNO

MSU used a hot-shooting first half to deliver a knock-out blow from which UNO could not recover in defeating the Mavs 81-64 at Sapp Fieldhouse Friday.

The "other" Mavericks shot 51.4 percent from the floor, including 7-16 from three-point range, to take a 44-36 lead at the break.

UNO had one of their best shooting halves of the year, shooting 55.2 percent, but had difficulty stopping MSU from getting second-chance points on the defensive end.

MSU's junior center Nick Ellenberger swiped 14 rebounds, including five on the offensive glass. Ellenberger had his third double-double of the year, adding 14 points.

The hometown Mavericks were able to put five players in double figures, led by junior forward Eddie King and sophomore guard Seth Nelson. Both registered with 13 points.

The loss drops the Mavs to 5-8 overall, 0-6 in conference play.

St. Cloud State 87-73 UNO

The Mavs fell to 0-7 in NCC play Saturday in an 87-73 loss to the Huskies at Sapp Fieldhouse in front of 550 faithful fans.

SCSU's sophomore guard Forrest Witt was 4-6 from behind the arc in the first half, and finished with 21 points. Witt's five treys sank all Mav's hopes.

"They shot us out of our zone defense

to start the game," Head Coach Kevin Lehman said.

After the early shooting barrage, the Mavs were able to close the gap to 36-31 at the half with a shot at the buzzer by freshman forward Tola Dada.

That was as close as the Mavs would come. SCSU opened up a 20-point lead in the second half to put the game away.

"I thought we played closer to 40 minutes tonight than we did last night," Lehman said.

The play of junior Eddie King was a bright spot for the Mavericks. King had success slashing to the basket and getting to the free throw line.

"Eddie's gotten better and better as he's gotten more confidence," Lehman said. "He's a very consistent rebounder, and he gets to the foul line."

The Huskies shot 54.2 percent for the game. Rado Rancik, 1999-2000 First-Team All-NCC forward, was SCSU's leading rebounder, grabbing eight boards, all on the defensive glass. He also scored 19 points.

UNO freshman forward Tola Dada enjoyed success for most of the night, scoring 15 points. Dada nailed 7-10 from the charity stripe.

"I was feeling really confident tonight," Dada said. "I was trying to be aggressive and be a force down low."

The 5-9 Mavericks hit the road over the next two weekends, including a trip to Grand Forks to face conference-leader North Dakota.

"We have to stick together as a team from start to finish because we have nothing to lose right now," King said.

Mavs pool resources to crush Kearney

David M. Johnson

The UNO swimming and diving team, paced by Aja Wurth's school-record dive, outlasted the Antelopes 190-102 Jan. 11 at the HPER swimming pool. The Mavericks won 12 of the 16 events.

Wurth, a junior out of Westside, established a new UNO mark, scoring 243.38 points in the one-meter event.

Gross High product Kristy Malone took the 1000-yard freestyle in 11:08.33 as well as the 200-yard backstroke in 2:19.34.

Freshman Stacy Crook, who attended Ralston High last year, took gold in both the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.68) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:32.94).

Another freshman, Michael Bengston of South Sioux City, won the 100-yard freestyle in 56.77 seconds.

Sophomore Trina Larson bested all opposition, winning the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.78. Senior Kim Ferris set the pace in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:34.83), senior Steph Patterson won the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.59) and junior Aimee LaFave blew all the competition out of the water winning the 200-yard individual medley (2:17.42) by more than five seconds.

The 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay teams both took gold for the Mavericks.

Up next for Todd Samland's squad is a trip to Vermillion, S.D., to take on South Dakota Jan. 19.



Aja Wurth twists and flips to earn first place for diving against UNK.

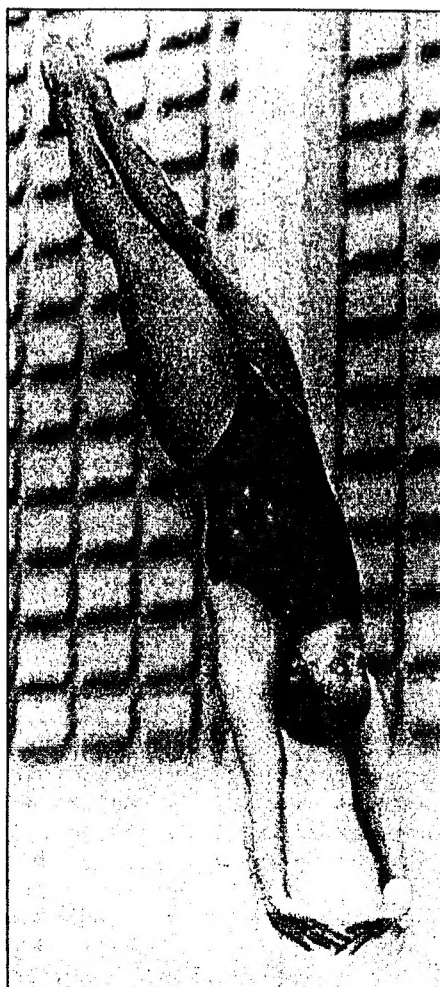


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Old advice is good advice

David M. Johnson

I came across this piece of advice written by the "Purple and Gold" (newsletter for Bellevue College) sports editor, Perry McD. Wheeler, in 1902:

A few rules that will be beneficial to men in track athletics:

Do not drink water just before going for a run or for at least 15 minutes after taking any kind of violent exercise.

Do not take violent exercise immediately after coming out from study. Exercise some little time before doing any hard work.

Keep athletics off your mind until you are prepared to go on the field, then study on each event you are working for and get all the small points connected with each one.

Do not over-do any of the events or take too long at each one. Divide your time and give a certain amount to each event.

Do not work at all if you cannot perspire, and be careful not to cool off too quickly afterwards.

After training, take a bath and rub the muscles well while under water.

In trying to learn an event, take all the coaching you can get and do not try to break some record at the first attempt, but start low and work for form. Watch your own development and judge for yourself.

As true then as it is today.

Mav women win third straight, then falter

Cory Carlson

UNO 66-51 Minnesota State-Mankato

Freshman forward Erin Wessling celebrated her 19th birthday at the Sapp Fieldhouse Friday by dropping 19 points on Minnesota State-Mankato. She led all scorers and helped UNO improve to 3-3 in conference play.

UNO used a 19-2 run to open the second half to take control, including nine points and two assists by Wessling.

"Wins are good," Head Coach Lisa Carlsen said. "Tonight's game was huge and tomorrow night's game will be equally as big."

The Mavs dominated in the paint, outscoring their counterpart "Mavericks" 40-16. Junior Center Anne Bomstad led that charge with 12 points and eight rebounds.

"Anne played really well tonight on both ends of the floor," Carlsen said.

UNO made the most of its opportunities, racking up 15 points off of 20 MSU turnovers, and outscoring the visitors 12-2 on the fast break.

"Once they fell behind, their defense really fell apart," forward Wessling said. "We just utilized it and played to their weaknesses."

MSU had one player in double figures, sophomore forward Kris Wolle, who tallied 11 points, including 3-4 from behind the arc.

"If we can get the momentum on our side, we know we can beat anybody," Wessling said.

The Mavs had four players in double figures: Wessling's 19, Bomstad's 12, sophomore Tanya Hammes' 14 and junior Jennifer Mitchell chipping in with 10 points. St. Cloud State 50-35 UNO

St. Cloud State, behind a hot shooting backcourt led by sophomore Jessica Abrahams, defeated UNO 86-75 at Sapp Fieldhouse Saturday.

Abrahams was 4-7 from behind the arc and 7-13 from the floor in leading the Huskies effort. Junior Tina

Schreiner, honorable-mention All-NCC a year ago, added 20 points and six boards.

"They did a good job of stepping up and hitting the outside shots," Carlsen said. "We just hoped they wouldn't get as hot as they did."

UNO had a balanced effort, especially in the second half, finishing with four players in double figures, led by junior Jennifer Mitchell's 16 points.

Another bright spot was the play of sophomore guard Sara Peterson who had 11 points, four assists and two steals.

"Defensively, I don't think we played the way we should have, and I think that's what gave it away," Peterson said.

The Huskies capitalized on Maverick errors, getting 14 points off of 12 turnovers. SCSU shot a sizzling 51.4 percent in the first half to take a 50-35 lead at the break.

UNO battled back in the second half, cutting the lead to just seven points with 59 seconds to go, but SCSU proved to be too much down the stretch.

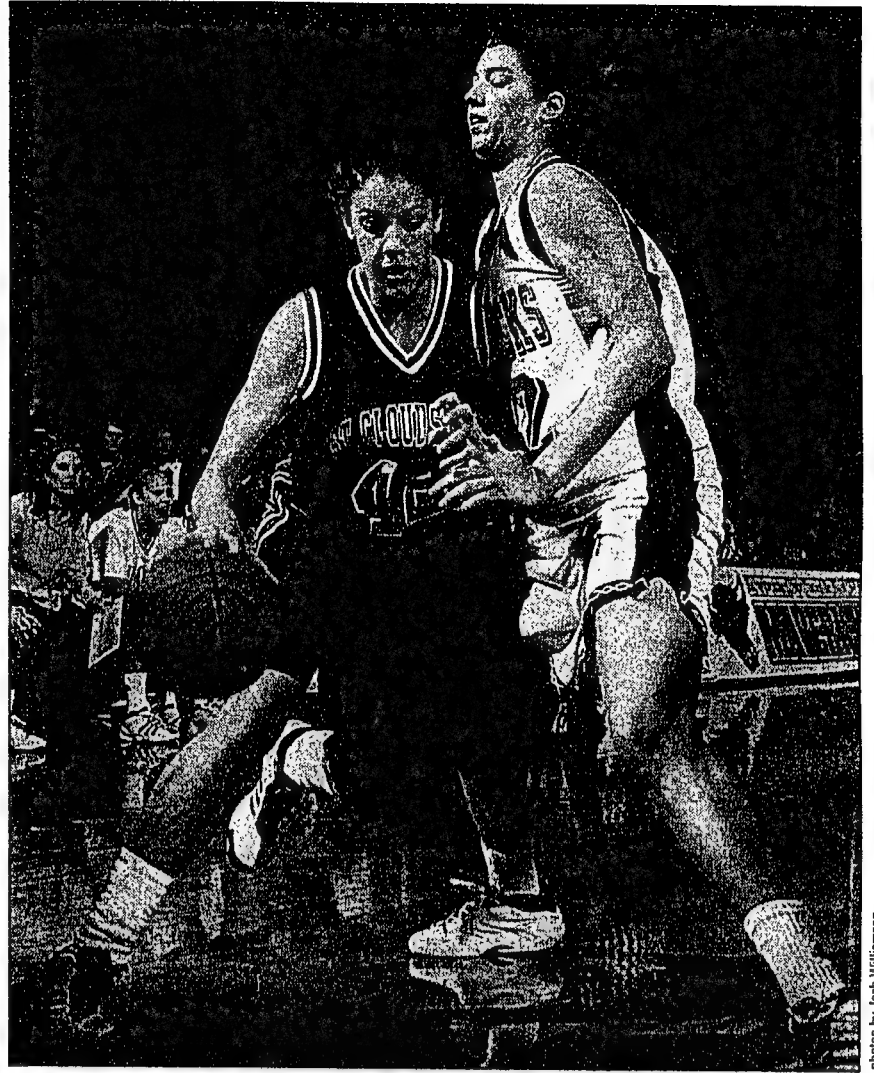
"Our whole problem tonight was our defense," Jennifer Mitchell said. We started to play better at the end, but it was too late."

The loss drops the Mavs to 3-4 in NCC play, 5-10 overall. A tough road trip looms ahead, including games against the top three teams in the conference.

"It's got to be one game at a time," Carlsen said. "Whether we play on the road or we play at home, we're going to run into some great teams in the North Central Conference."



Junior Jennifer Mitchell moves past St. Cloud State players Jessica Abrahams and Tina Schreiner.



Sophomore Tanya Hammes pushes Christine Williamson of the St. Cloud State Huskies to the edge of the court.

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From devastation to victory

Part Two

Melissa Kucirek

Last week: Sigman's wrestling career is shaken by rare injury.

His teammates and coaches have noticed that Les Sigman is quiet and stays to himself, but use words like "mentally tough" and "amazing" to describe him.

It's understandable.

In his first season as a college wrestler, Sigman received the devastating news he had compartment syndrome. A shock such as that may have ended any athlete's goals.

Not Sigman's.

Compartment syndrome occurs when any of the four compartments in the leg (anterior, lateral, superficial posterior and posterior) incurs an increased pressure buildup.

Sigman needed emergency surgery to alleviate the pain and pressure his leg muscles were putting on his right leg because of acute compartment syndrome.

A large portion of Sigman's calf muscle was cut out during the Labor Day surgery. Rehabilitation focused on teaching the remaining muscles how to make up for the missing muscle's job.

"We took out a chunk of the leg muscle," UNO Athletic Trainer Paul Westerberger said. "So we have to train the other muscles to do the job. In this case, it is the peroneus longus. We hope the peroneus brevis will take over the role."

Sigman had to allow the nerves in his leg to regenerate.

"He may still have lack of sensation on the top

of his foot," Westerberger said.

UNO trainers weren't quite sure what to make of Sigman's injury. In fact, Westerberger had never encountered compartment syndrome before.

"You can read about it in a textbook and may never come across it," Westerberger said. "It's not a common thing."

Sigman received more bad news in December. Doctors found torn cartilage in his left knee.

"He's really kind of discouraged," Head Coach Mike Denney said. "We were hoping over Christmas break he could have the surgery, but the doctors couldn't get him in."

Denney says Sigman has been biking, weightlifting and swimming to stay aerobically fit. Running hasn't been a major focus because of the pressure it adds to Sigman's knee ailment.

"He's going 100 percent at what he can," Denney said.

Following the Jan. 17 knee surgery, Denney hopes Sigman will be able to wrestle unattached in proceeding events.

"As a redshirt, he will be able to compete in open tournaments," Denney said.

Life has dealt Sigman another tough card. His coaches know he will confront this stumble in the road with quiet demeanor, overcoming all obstacles.

Assistant Coach Boyce Voorhees agrees. "He's deceiving," he said.

Find out next Tuesday, in the final installment on the wrestler, how Sigman has defied doctors and gone beyond the imaginations of his coaches in his wrestling competitions.

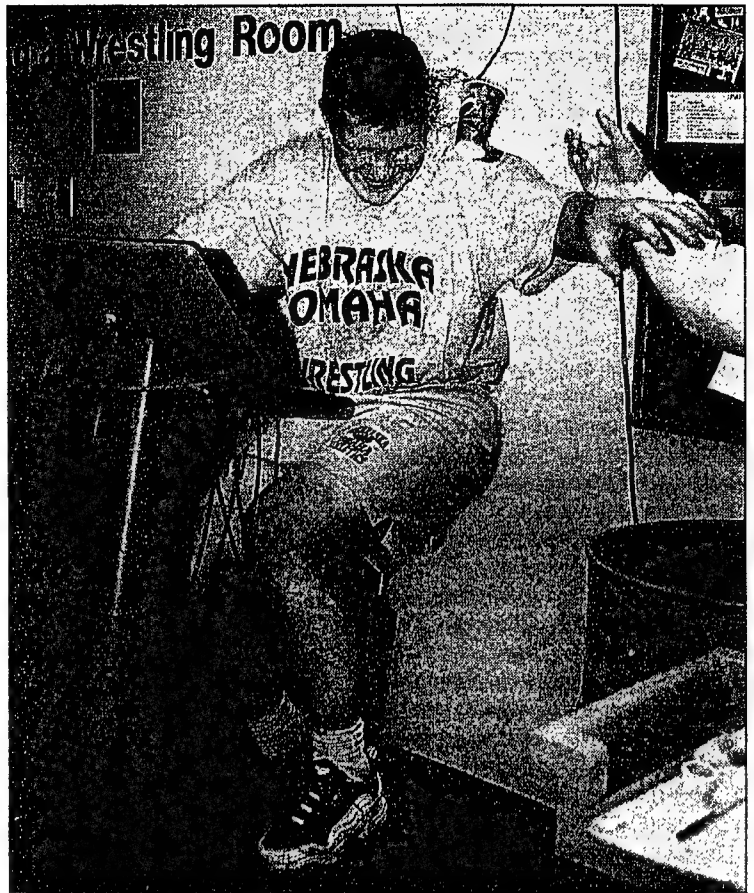


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Freshman wrestler Les Sigman puts up with teammates' good-natured pranks while he rehabilitates from surgery.

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expected. Both teams played with the intensity we have come to expect from these teams," he said.

The intensity heated up Saturday night as well. Again the Mavericks got on the board first. Jason Jaworski registered his first goal as a Mav with a wrist shot that shook the twine.

Yet again, Bowling Green tied the game late in the period. A flurry of shots rained down on Ellis before Greg Day stuffed the puck into the back of the net.

The second period belonged to Bowling Green, especially Masters. The Falcons took the lead 17:43 into the period on a 4-3 man advantage. The Mavericks had just been stoned on a breakaway, and BGSU came flying back in transition. Ellis made the first save, but Ryan Murphy sent home the rebound to give the Falcons a 2-1 lead.

UNO now faced an uphill battle. The Mavs got some hope when BGSU was called

for two penalties late in the second.

This gave UNO a 5-3 advantage. The situation became a firing squad at Masters, who turned super human for the last three minutes of the period. Not only did Masters stop several breakaways, he also stoned eight UNO shots in the last minute and a half of the period.

Salvation came for UNO in the last frame. David Brisson scored one of his two goals on the night by cramming home a goal-crease scramble early in the third.

With just over a minute left in the tie game, Brisson struck again. He took the shot, and Masters actually got most of the puck. Yet there was enough momentum on the shot to have it fall to the ice and trickle in. The Mavericks had swept.

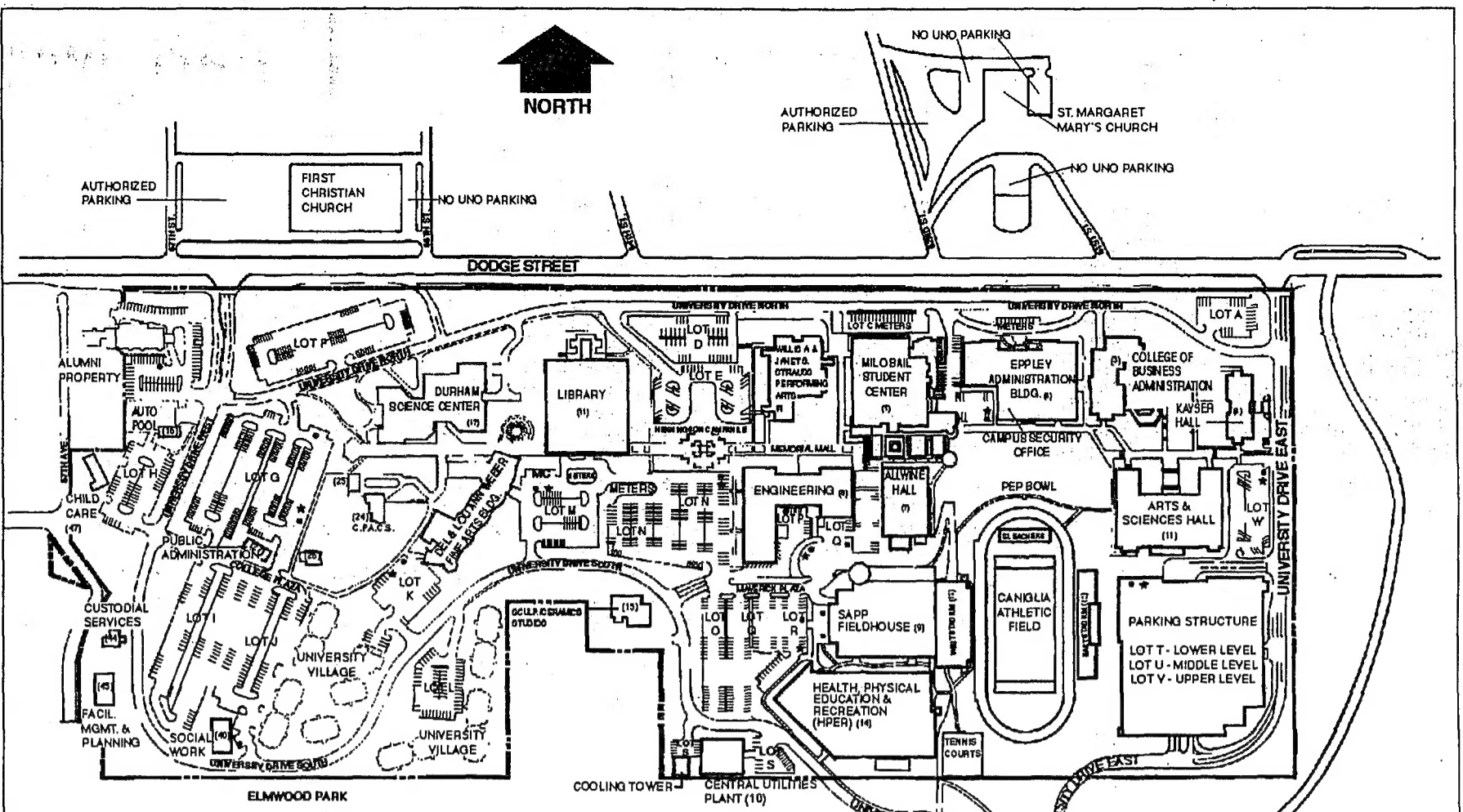
The four points moves UNO into a tie for fourth place in the CCHA. Next week, UNO will be home again to host the Northern Michigan Wildcats, who are tied with UNO for that fourth spot.

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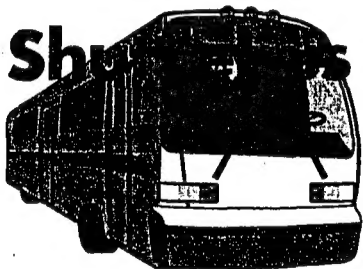
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From the Sports Desk

by
David Johnson



Those Undefeated Lady Cagers

We take our "modern-day" look at women's college basketball which began here at UNO in the late fall of 1971.

Joyce Morris was the team's first head coach, and the ladies finished with a 2-6 record. Still, we open-heartedly thank those pioneers of the women's game.

Today's Maverick teams are playing 27 to 30 games a season, not including exhibition, postseason and championship play. The women are stronger, faster and more agile. Many are given full scholarships to play.

How the times have changed since the early 1970s.

In all our years of basketball, however, the university has been unable to field an undefeated women's basketball team ...

...uh, wait a minute, what about the 1916 Crimson and Black six?

I almost forgot.

Women's basketball at Omaha University began in the spring of 1914. Despite its official existence as a sport, the faculty banned the team from playing intercollegiate games. Head Coach Edna Mantor and her female Cagers had to settle for matches against local women's groups and high school teams.

A 1915 photo of the squad shows the ladies dressed in white, open-collar sailor blouses, dark pleated skirts, dark knee-high stockings and black, clunky shoes. Some of the women wore scarves around their collars, tied in front. The season summary penned in the 1915 Omaha University annual "The Gateway" stated the team played several games with "varying success."

Then came 1916.

The annual lists the names of a dozen women who participated on that 1916 squad: Jean Berger, May Leach, Jean Roberts, Olga Anderson, Quito Eddy, Dorothy McMurray, Aloha Jenkins, Marion Pearsall, Lena Yeoman, Olga Jorgenson, Ruth Collins and Elizabeth Seibert. Berger was the team captain and handled most of the training duties.

Under Coach Mantor, the ladies defeated the likes of Omaha High Seniors, South Side High, Nebraska School for the Deaf and the Florence Quintet.

A perfect 4-0 season! The only unblemished women's basketball record in school history.

It almost happened again in 1928 when Head Coach Hilma Peterson's team built a 12-1 mark in the Girls' City Basketball League. Not bad, considering the men finished 0-16 that same year.

Women's collegiate basketball in the area can actually be traced back to 1901.

Miss Helen Woodsmall, Director of the Omaha YMCA, was asked by the faculty of Bellevue College to train women how to play basketball. Two teams formed that year.

Two more teams came on board in 1902 when Lillian Fitch was hired to provide "regular gymnastic training."

By 1904, the Bellevue ladies were playing intercollegiate games and faring quite well. One account in the "Purple and Gold" tells a rather interesting tale of a road game against Tabor, Iowa.

The team overnights in Malvern, Iowa, then took a "one-horse car" to Tabor on a cold, cold day. At halftime of the women's game, the crowd was treated to a full men's game between the schools. When that finished, the ladies came back onto the court and finished their affair. Afterwards, the men cooked a wonderful oyster meal for the ladies team.

We seemingly have come light years in the past century in terms of athleticism, training, equipment and coaching. But I now find it very difficult indeed to watch today's athletes without thinking back to those historical beginnings and Edna Mantor's undefeated Omaha University team.

Split squad pins down no. 1 ranking

Melissa Kucirek

UNO's NCAA Division II No. 1-rated wrestling squad finished 2-0 over the weekend in its dual meets, downing South Dakota State and Minnesota State-Mankato. The two victories pushed the Mavs to 2-0 in North Central Conference performances, 2-0 overall.

In a third weekend venue, three of 10 Maverick wrestlers competing unattached in the Dana College/Ron Beaman Invitational finished in first place.

Head Coach Mike Denney's crew edged the SDSU Jackrabbits 19-17 at the Jan. 12 appointment in Brookings, S.D.

SDSU, rated No. 5 in Division II, forfeited the 197-pound match to UNO's Chad Wallace, giving the Mavs the close victory.

Other UNO contenders winning their ranks included Mack LaRock, John Mitchell and Zach Stalder.

Senior All-American LaRock's 5-2 win over Ryan O'Connor at 125 pounds helped UNO tie SDSU 3-3.

Mitchell, a sophomore from Minnesota, competed against Jacob Forster at 157 pounds. After Mitchell's 11-8 win in the third period, UNO trailed SDSU just 9-11.

At 174 pounds, Stalder defeated Tom Stibral 15-4. SDSU's lead was cut to 14-13.

Maverick Cody Ritter's quest at 141 pounds fell short. Ritter, a junior, faced defending national champion Paul Konechne. Konechne's 18-1 win pushed his record to 21-3.

UNO senior All-American Scott Antoniak couldn't hold on to a 1-1 third period mark. Jackrabbit Todd Pazek finished the match 2-0 in overtime.

Mav heavyweight Lance Tolstedt, Ricky Frausto (133 pounds) and Nick Blanchard (149 pounds) fell to Jackrabbit opposition.

In a Jan. 13 face-off against

Minnesota State-Mankato, UNO came back from a 7-0 deficit to finish the night 27-10 over the Mankato Mavericks.

UNO's first two matchups ended in defeat. Mitchell and freshman Dan Vech (165 pounds) both fell to Minnesota natives.

Stalder's 4-3 triumph over Joel Schrimpf was the first win of the night for UNO, and helped close the gap 3-7. From then on, Denney's wrestlers became a wrecking crew, winning seven of eight matches.

Antoniak, Wallace, Tolstedt, LaRock, Frausto and Ritter each raised their hands in victory over Mankato competitors.

Blanchard's 6-12 loss in the final match came too late for the Mankato team.

Minnesota State now sits 1-1 in NCC action, 4-3 overall.

At the Dana/Ron Beaman Invitational at Blair, Neb., UNO wrestlers finished strong.

Eli Dominguez, a freshman out of Omaha Creighton Prep, took the first place trophy at 133 pounds. Freshman Kasey Kohl's 3-0 record gave him the top finishing spot at 141 pounds. Howells, Neb. product Kurt Bahaboj (165 pounds) also finished first. Dustin Tovar (125 pounds) finished the afternoon 3-1, taking second-place honors.

UNO travels to Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 18 to face Pittsburgh-Johnstown at 7 p.m. The meeting leads the Mavs to a Jan. 19-20 NWCA Division I National Duals event, held at University Park, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh-Jamestown has a loaded roster of Pennsylvania natives, including three All-Americans. The Mountain Cats were named the 1998-99 NCAA Division II National Champions and have gone 8-2 in dual meets this season. Most recently, Pittsburgh-Johnstown mauled UNC-Pembroke 46-9.

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Track team has solid outing at Kansas State

Cory Carlson

The women's track team finished third out of six teams at Friday's Ward Haylett Track Meet in Manhattan, Kan.

Kansas State (152.5 points) won the tournament, followed by Nebraska-Lincoln (141). UNO finished third with 79.5 points followed by Wyoming (51), Emporia State (50) and Oklahoma State (21).



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The Mavericks won three individual events against stiff competition.

UNO's Natalie Malone won the one-mile run with a time of 5:05.88, outdistancing UNL's Jathryn Handrup by almost four seconds.

The Mavs also took the 4x400-meter relay in 3:58, beating the host Wildcats by six seconds.

Adrienne Danner (58.48 seconds) and Karisa Foight (59.05) finished one-two in the 400-meter dash.

Carly Lambert continues to be a force for the Mavs, finishing fourth in the 60-meter dash and third in the 200-meter dash.

The Mavs continue to face tough competition, traveling to Ames this weekend for the Iowa State Invitational.

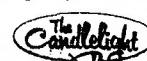
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Still, other state lawmakers are weighing the options. Sen. Jon Bruning from Sarpy County voted "no" on the 2000 bill. After visiting San Diego over the interim he liked being able to walk out of a restaurant not smelling of smoke.

"I'm not set in my position," Bruning said. "I'm going to take a hard look at it from a health aspect. There is a definite plus to this bill."

Bruning is still debating the government's role in the matter.

"I don't want government taking away anyone's personal freedom," Bruning said.

Currently the Nebraska Clean Indoor Air Act prohibits smoking in all vehicles leased or owned by the state and in all buildings. Smokers must be 10 feet away from the entrance of buildings owned, leased or occupied by the state.

Welsch believes LB227 will pass and nearly did last year. GASP conducted a straw poll and estimated 27 "yes" votes. Four of the people who favored the bill were absent from the Capitol the day of voting.

In addition, GASP doesn't have the financial backing needed to confront tobacco giants.

"The tobacco lobbyists are hiring expensive lobbyists to lobby our state Legislature," Welsch said. "They did a better job than my volunteers and I did last year. I think we're going to surprise them this year and get the job done."

from GASP, page 7

way, smoke is filtered through the doors.

"Sounds like we need further than 10 feet outside the doors," Welsch said.

Surprisingly, Welsch is a former smoker himself. He discovered his health suffered immediate affects.

"It makes me sick," Welsch said. "It's the third leading cause of preventable death in our nation and our state. I just care about people and I want to help protect those that are being poisoned in the workplace. Smoking is optional, breathing is not."

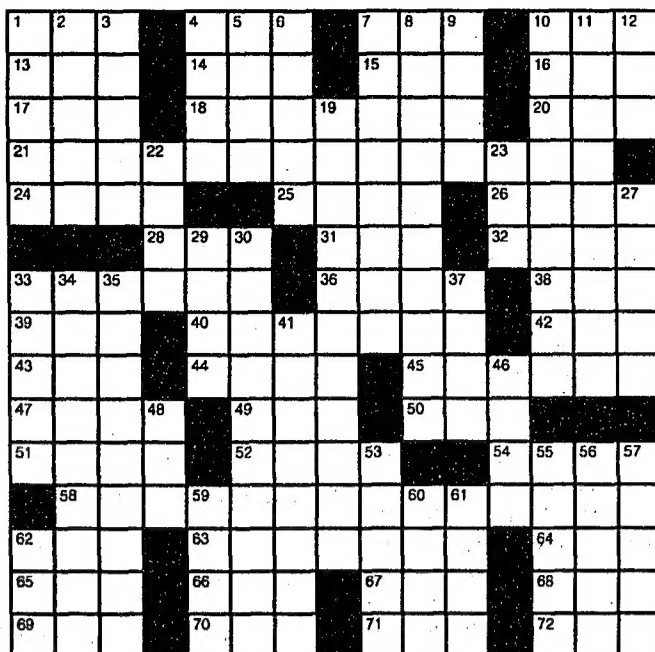
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- Saturate
 - Coal mine
 - Fuzz person
 - Stashed away
 - Justice Fortas
 - Bladed pole
 - Mimic
 - Five before six?
 - sequitur
 - Red fish
 - Shemp's tormentor
 - Ohio tributary
 - Peak in Thessaly
 - Sarcastic laughter
 - Custard ingredient
 - Bar check
 - Collapsible bed
 - Londoner's streetcar
 - Capital of the Comoros
 - Sal's canal
 - Lennon's love
 - Sure shot
 - Crest of hair
 - Comic
 - Allow to
 - Royale
 - Gradation
 - Byron poem
 - Pool stick
 - Titled Brit
 - Hitch
 - Little devils
 - Church recess
 - State of feeling surrounded
 - Shark giveaway
 - Troublesome
 - Block of paper
 - Citrus drink
 - Fall mo.
 - Baseball stat
 - Actor Wallach
 - Actor Knight
 - Some: Fr.
 - Hyson, e.g.
 - Bishopric
- DOWN
- Domingo
 - Slender woodwinds
 - William and Sean
 - Dissimulation
 - Holm and McKellen
 - Refuse
 - Bottom of the Americas
 - Surgical procedures
 - Gilpin of "Frasier"
 - Like garden vegetables
 - Lacking a system
 - Scottish river
 - U.N. "soldier"
 - Eur. defense assn.
 - Old hand
 - Struck powerfully
 - Con
 - Life study
 - Shopping complexes
 - City near San Diego
 - Brushed up one's skills
 - Needle case
 - Declines steeply
 - Sea east of the Caspian
 - Long span
 - Sty sound
 - Hollow tubes
 - Hackneyed
 - Singer Gorme
 - Well-behaved
 - Piccadilly subway
 - Place of most people
 - Excess weight



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THE CHRISTIAN CAFE

Thursdays 4:30 PM—URC

Every Thursday starting at 4:30 pm, students, faculty and staff are invited to share a free meal together at the URC (University Religious Center). The meal is an opportunity to meet and get to know people within the UNO community. It is also an opportunity to discuss current events in light of our own spirituality. (Start date is January 18th)

SPRING BREAK MISSION TRIP

March 12—17th or 18th

We will be joining with our UNL chapter in a trip to Denver, Colorado. The week will be spent doing some construction/mission work in Denver and having some fun in Copper Mountain. It will be a fun filled week of cheesy road songs, rewarding physical labor, reflective spiritual journeys, and great fellowship. Limited space available so call soon!

INTERNS NEEDED

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MBSA Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., Jan 16th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8 am Vocational Assessment
12:30 pm Student Democrats
2 pm Zeta Phi Beta
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., Jan 17th

7 am Chapter Summary
8 am Vocational Assessment
9 am Facilities Management
11 am Traffic Appeals
11 am Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon
12 noon African American Organization

12 noon Chapter Summary Bible Study
12 noon AA Meeting
12 noon Friends of Japan
12 noon Sociology
12 noon A.L.A.S.
1:30 pm Stephenson Interns
2 pm Student Programming
2 pm Zeta Phi Beta
3 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

Thurs., Jan 18th

9 am Consider This ...
11 am Campus Recreation
12 noon Vocational Assessment
12 noon Wellness Stampede
1 pm SAC Spring Awards Meeting
1:30 pm Academic Advisors

2 pm A.A.U.P.
2 pm Distance Education Meeting
2 pm Zeta Phi Beta
3 pm Faculty Acad. Policy-Cont. Studies
3 pm Panhellenic
4 pm N.R.T.S. Volunteering Orientation
6 pm Special Education
7 pm Student Government
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi

Fri., Jan 19th

7:30 am Gateway
9 am ACREW
10 am Campus Ministry & Counselors

11:15 am Music Department
12 noon Arnold Air Society
12 noon Interfraternity Council
1 pm Zeta Phi Beta
2 pm Judicial Board
2 pm Zeta Phi Beta
3:30 pm Teaching Circles

Sat., Jan 20th

8 am Air Force ROTC
9:30 am Nebraska State E.O.P.A.
11 am French Alliance
5 pm Ecoutez Dinner

Sun., Jan 21st

2 pm Sigma Kappa
3 pm Zeta Tau Alpha

3 pm Delta Sigma Theta
5 pm Student Democrats
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Phi Delta Theta
6 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6:30 pm Theta Chi

Mon., Jan 22nd

8 am AICPCU Exams
11 am SPO Performing Arts
11:45 am Search Committee Luncheon
12 noon Master Success
4 pm Zeta Phi Beta
5 pm Chi Omega



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Learning Center in the Papillion/La Vista area is looking for a responsible person to teach children in Hooked On Phonics program. Education background necessary. Great job experience for soon to be teacher. Flexible part time morning hours. Call 339-6690 to set up interview.

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